TAX-PAYERS' BURD ENS.

INEQUALITIES OF THE PRESPANT SYSTEM OF TAXATION.

BESSION OF THE ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS-A LETTY A FROM DAVID A. WELLS-ADDRESS BY COM ASSIONER ANDREWS ON THE FALLACIES OF ", HE PRESENT MODE OF ASSESS-

The Com attee on Ways and Means of the Assembly act yesterday for the purpose of hearing ar-Of the Committee there were present Assemblymen Salcheller, Prince, Alvord, Weed, Lincoln, Blumenthal, and Spencer. Tax Cemmissioner Andrews read the following letter from Bavid A. Wells:

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Norwein, Cond., Nov. 11, 1874.

Mr. Hos. George M. Andrews.

My Bran Sirk ? Texperivery much that circumstances whick I cannot control will prevent my meeting with the Localisative Committee of the Assembly in New-York the Localisative Localisation of value additional to the Individual of the Market of the State. A system, moreover, that tempts, as this one does, to lying and perjury, is one of the most effective of all agencies for corrupting add demoralizing the whole people. What then is to be does! My answer is, first abandon at once and forever the populær idea that in order to tax tastly and equitably it is necessary to assess everything. The idea involves an impossibility, even though the ministers of the Isw were vested with the despotic powers of the Sultan of Turkey, and a system of its attoin which staris with an acknowledgement that its execution must from the necessary to the case be imperfect and partial, must of necessity be an unjust system. Such being the case, what is the alternative? My answer is simply to select for primary tax. Stion a comparatively few things, tangible property, and the case of the such as the second of the Assessity of the case thus assessed to equate and diffuse themselves as they will by an inevitable law and with unerring certainty. Could I have had time to prepare myself I would much like to have endeavored to satisfy the Committee on this point of diffusion. It is the last thing which one comes to understand clearly in investing the works of the pres

Mr. Andrews said that there were some points of interest which he had not specifically referred to in his

address on Oct. 6. Among other things he said: The cost to the City of New-York of the present mode

The cost to the City of Now-York of the present mode of assessing personal property furnished a strong argument for a change of system. Assessors are required by law to "ascertain" the assessable personal property within their jurisdiction. This is, of course, impossible, and the very fact of its impossibility is the reason why some assessors in the State have declined to assess any personal property. They argue with force that they granted thou with certainty as to personal property, and that they have no right to assess without certain knowledge. The truth is that personal property is estimated and not ascertained. The Commissioners of Taxes use their best discretion and judement. They reason from the nature of a man's ousliess, the style and dimensions of his place of business, and the location and contracter of his residence, as to the probable sum of his personal property, and assess him accordingly. He is served with a notice to that effect, which the inw does not respond, why then it is assumed that the assessment is correct and it passes into the Receiver's books. The practical result of this process is that in various years there remained of unpaid personal taxes the following amounts:

1865. \$847.768.1898... \$886.385.1871...\$1.044.343

ments on which tax remains unpaid. 1865\$11,630,702	Rate of State tax in mills.	by City on uc- collected per- sonal tax. \$61,061
1866	4 53-80 5 9-16 7 4-5 5 4-5	66,787 118,962 259,917 163,507
1870	7 41-156 5 29-120 9%	225,594 349 426 268,805 412,362
Here are nearly two million	dollars the	city has paid

proportion to the rigor with which the Assessment laws were attempted to be enforced.

On the 6th inst, there was filed in the Department of Taxes and Assessments a duly authenticated copy of a restrictate from the office of the Secretary of State that certain corporation of this city had on Oct. 16 transferred its principal office to a town in another county. This corporation was assessed in 1874 for \$97,727, and paid the tax, but now proposes to pay in another part of the State where the rate of tax is lower than in this city. So "friend after friend departs," and thereby gives additional force to the proposition to tax all corporations at a uniform rate by an officer of the State.

The State Assessors, in their report for 1873, refer to railway corporations which escape taxation owing to an uncertainty as to the location of their principal office, and recently wide publicity has been given to an incimation that the Tax Department in this city had failed in its duly in not assessing the New-York Central and Hanson Ever R dirond Company for some 1800,000,000 of capital; and when it was shown that there was filed in the Department an affidavit that the "principal office" was in Aloany, the compainants alege that this city is the place where the President and most of the directors of that corporation reside: that it is a terminus of the road; that a large proportion of its revenue is received here. Yet all these allerations do not present so strong a case as that of the Western Transportation Company. This cot poration, with a capital of \$900,000, fixed upon the village of Tonawanda as the place for its principal office, and one clerk there as the place for its principal office, but one close there its transactions amounted to several hundred thousand dollars annually; there its books of accounts were kept, and three the moneys from its various offices East and West were received. In the language of the Court of Appeals, "it was shown also that the object of the Company in locating its principal office at Tonawa

the "principal office," was the only place where it could be assessed.

The facts in relation to the New-York Central and Hadson River Rainroad Company are briefly these: Originally the New-York Central Company owned a road 300 miles long, and for many years its principal office was in Albany. In 1868, the Hudson River Railroad Company, owning a road 180 miles long, was consolidated with the New-York Central Company, and the principal office of the consolidated road remained where the principal office of the implor party of this consolidated company Albany was declared to be the "principal office." In Albany the elections are held, in Albany the directors meet, and in Albany the dividends are declared, and, of course, in Albany the dividends are declared, and, of course, in Albany the was made. The Hudson Ever Railroad was formerly assessed here, and after the consolidation the Commissioners very properly continued the assessment on sto secure sufficient evidence was secured the record was clear, and the Compissioners had dischaffed their entire duity. They would have incurred a personal liability in assessing. But does not everyoration not within their jurisdiction. But does not the fact that any uncertainty could exist even in the public mind as to the place in which such a corporation phond to assessed afford another proof that the security against such contengencies which his plan would fyrnish was needed?

Mr. Zebley favored a tax on incomes. He was oppused

to taxing real estate solely. Prof. G. W. Clark presented, on behalf of the Seventh

Assembly District Tax-Payers' Association, their approval of the plan heretofore submitted by Commis-sioner Andrews for equalizing texation.

Assistant Alderman Thornell sommented on the unequal valuation in various parts of the State, and the due share of the State tax borne by the city.

Issae Sherman, for the purpose of insuring uniformity measurement real estate, submitted a proposition that no fown or village should be allowed to spend a sum equal to more than 14 per cent of its valuation, and no city more than 24 per cent.

Alderman Ottendorfer advocated the assessment and faration of all church property. On the ground that it

would give those connected with the various churcaes a direct interest in manicipal affairs.

Commissioners Andrews said it was not intended to enter into that question, but as it had been introduced be felt bound to express his conviction that every church was the center of a moral influence, and the more churches there were the fewer prisons, policemen, and courts would be rendered necessary. Vice and papperism would be decreased. But, above all, camrenes are never established with a view to making money, but are devoted to the wership of God, and should not be taxed.

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Alexander Knox favored taxation of real estate on its income, and would exchopt all real estate which was non-productive.

Tax Commissioner Moulton said he had devoted much time and consideration to the subject of baxation, and was in favor of the plan presented by Commissioner Andrews. He commissioner at length on the extravagance of the educational system of the city, and believed the expense could be largely and properly reduced by reducing the sphere of the public school te its original limits, that of providing a plain education for those who attend. attend.

The Committee then adjourned to meet at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this evening at 7½ o'clock.

REVISING THE ESTIMATES.

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN DISAGREE WITH THE BOARD OF ESTIMATE AND APPORTIONMENT ON SEVERAL IMPORTANT POINTS-A MOVEMENT IN BEHALF OF TEACHERS.

A special meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held yesterday, principally for the purpose of passing upon the revised estimates as agreed upon by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, and suggesting such alterations of the financial budget for 1875 as they might deem avisable. Alderman Monheimer moved that the provisional estimates as agreed upon by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment be printed in the minutes and that the Board adjourn for two weeks.

Alderman McCafferty moved as an amendment that the estimates be referred to the Committee of the Whole, and that when the Board acjourn it be to Wednesday next. This was carried. Alderman Monheimer offered the following preamble and resolution:

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Whereas, The Board of Estimate and Apportionment, in preparing the provisional estimate for the year 1875, has allowed for the expenditure required for the payment of the sainties of teachers and other employeds of the Board of Education, the sum of \$2,500,000, being \$180,000 less than its required for that purpose, as set forth in the departmental estimate of the Board of Education; and Whereas, The aforesaid reinction would necessarily result in reducing the sainties of the teachers in the public schools, who are already poorly compensated for admonstrated provides estimate contains an appropriation of estimate for street-demang largery in scores of the amount required for that nurpose; therefore be it.

Resolved, That the Board of Aldermen objects to the aforesaid doction in the estimate for the Board of Education and to the aforesaid doction to the stimate for the Board of Education and to the aforesaid estimate for street-demang, and that this Board hereby recommends and suggests that the Board of Education and to the aforesaid reducing the first properties of the Board of Education and to the aforesaid and suggests that the Board of Education, and by deducting the first and provi local estimate by adding the seum of \$180 000 to the appropriation aforesaid for the Board of Education, and by deducting the first amount from the appropriation for the cleaning of streets under the Police Department.

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Alderman Van Schnick moved that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment be requested to allow \$150,000, instead of \$140,000, for the salaries in the Department of Public Works. Referred to Committee of the Whole.
Alderman Morris moved to strike out from the provisional estimate the words, "the above contains no provision for the Free Labor Bureau on and after May 1, 1875, schoolship Mercury and steamboat Bellevue after Jan. I. 1875." This was done for the purpose of allowing provision to be made for these objects. This also was referred to the Committee of the Whole. A communication was received from Keeper Dunham of the Ludlow-81. Jail, asking for an appropriation of \$20,000 for the support of prisoners in that institution for 1875. Another resolution, to allow \$35,200 to the Bureau of the Chief-Engineer of the Fire Department, took the same course.

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Alterman Van Schaick moved that the Commissioner of Accounts investigate the workings of the Department of Parks, and report as speedily as possible. This was postpoued. Alderman Lysaght offered a resolution requesting the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to increase the appropriation for salaries and offices of the Common Council from \$15,000 to \$25,000. Gen. Joseph C. Pinckney, Clerk of the Board, presented a circular asking for aid for a lunatic asylum. Alderman Gilon moved that the sum of \$25,000 be the sum named for rental of armories for the National Goard. A communication was received from the Department of Parks, requesting the Board to suggest to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to rectify the oversight in omitting to make an appropriation for the Meteorological Observatory in Central Park. Otherwise, the Observatory will have to be closed, and the services of Prof. Draper dispensed with. Ali of these resolutions were referred to the Committee of the Whole. On motion, 500 copies of the Previsional Estimates were ordered to be printed, together with the resolutions in the minutes of the Board.

A special meeting of the Board of Supervisors was held yesterday, Supervisor Vance presiding. A communication was received from the Commissioners of Armortes and Drill Rooms, consisting of F. M. Bixby, Sheridan Shook, and Charles Cowat, informing the Board that in accordance with the provisions of the haw under which they were appointed they had selected a site for an armory and drill-room for the use of the National Guard at Avenue A and Seventh-st., and asking that an appropriation of \$100,000 be made for the purpose of purchasing a site and erecting a saitable building. It was referred to the Committee on Armories and Drill Rooms. Supervisors Kehr offered a resolution, which was adopted, asking the legal advisor of the Esard to inform what course the Board of Supervisors. The Board

MUNICIPAL INQUIRIES CUT SHORT. REMOVAL OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF ACCOUNTS BY THE MAYOR-APPOINTMENT OF THEIR SUCCES-SORS-IMPORTANT INVESTIGATIONS RENDERED

Mayor Havemeyer caused considerable sur-Here are hearly two million dollars the city has hald the State upon taxes which the city has not collected. But there are "no returning steps" from the State Treasury. Clearly this condition of things should not be longer permitted. The Commissioners have endeavered, and will continue to endeavor, to reduce this corrinous proportion of unpaid taxes by eliminating every uncertain clement from the assessment rolls, even if in dome so some personal property subject to taxation should escape. The deficiency has increased, and in proportion to the rigor with which the Assessment laws were attempted to be enforced.

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Sin: Please take notice that by virtue of the power vested in me by law, I hereby remove you from the office of Commissioner of Accounts, Yours, &c., W. F. HAVEMEYER, Mayor.

The Mayor, when asked his reasons for the removal of the Commissioners, declined to give any, saying that he was merely exercising the powers granted him by law. The removal of the Commissioners of Accounts is a rather serious matter at the present time. Commissioner Howe has just completed an investigation of the Fire Department by direction of the Board of Aldermen, and was about to draft his report of the results of his labors. It is a question now whether he has the power to make such a report, as he is no longer an officer of the city government. In accordance with instructions. Commissioner Howe was about to begin an investigation of the affairs of the Department of Parks Accompanied by Mr. Mooney, his assistant, he called on the Commissioners of Parks yesterday, and was told by them that their papers and vouchers were at the Mount St. Vincent Hospital. They asked him to delay the investigation for two days, and they would then have everything in readiness. He proceeded to the Dock Department, and was engaged there when the notice of his removal was handed to him. Commissioner Bowlend has been for the past four days in the Finance Department investigating the various bureaus, and getting ready to make up his yearly report.

Commissioner Howe was asked by a reporter of THE THIBUNE what reason he could assign for his removal. He replied that he knew of none. He and his colleague had done their duty fearlessly and honestly, concealing nothing. He had heard threats of removal ever since his appointment, and more especially since the investigation of the Department of Charities and Correction. He knew whence the principal opposition came, but did

He knew whence the principal opposition came, but did not care to specify the source.

Friends of Mr. Howe, some of whom are in a position to know whereof ther speak, say that the principal opposition to the Commissioners of Accounts came from the Controller, and that it was owing to his influence that the removals were made. For a long time after the appointment of the Commissioners he steadily opposed allowing them anything for clerk hire, and threw every obstacle in their way when they proposed, in accordance with instructions, to investigate the workings of the Department of Finance. It is stated further that the discoveries made by Commissioner Howewere anything but creditable to the Fire Commissioners and the management of that important department, and the direct result of the removal of the Commissioners will be the suppression of this report, at least in an official form, and it will also shut off for a time the investigation of the business of the Departments of Finance, Docks, and Parks. The action of the Mayor has elicited the most unfavorable comments from those who are conversant with the details of the case.

WINTER PHASES OF OCEAN TRAVEL. Some reduction has been made in the fleets of the transatiantic steamship lines. A number of vessels have been, or are about to be, withdrawn for the Winter, and most of the lines will take off their larger vessels and run smaller ones. The agents generally say that their business is dull, but they have confidence in its revival in the Spring. The State line have temporarily reduced the number of their steamers leaving New-York, and until about Dec. 1 they will run only fortnightly. After that date it will depend upon circumstances whether weekly trips are made or not. This line has a new steamer, the State of Florida, which is expected here in time to take her place an the line, and make a return trip on Dec. 23. The National line are now sending out an unusually large number of vessels, but they may make a reduc-tion during the Winter. The Inman line is

substituting its equalier steamers in place of the larger ones, since the passenger traffic is decreasing, and the former can be run at less seet. This line also has a new steamer, the City of Berku, built at Greenock by Caird & Co. It is expected that she will arrive here and take her place on the line some time in next April. The Wilte Star line does not inlead to withdraw any of its steamers during the Winter. The Williams & Gunn line star line does not intend to withdraw any of its steamers during the Winter. The Williams & Guion line have contemplated some reduction in the number of

their steamers during the Winter, and will probably suistibute small steamers for the larger ones. The Angiour line has made no reduction yet, and the agents think none will be necessary. This line has three new steamers building, which will be ready for service in the Spring. Postmaster James has announced that no mails will be sent to Cune on Nov. 17 and 21, on account of the withdrawal of the steamers Morro Castle and City of Mexico of the Mexican line. EFFECTS OF THE POLICE REVOLUTION

SCENES AT THE CENTRAL OFFICE-SIGNIFICANCE OF THE TRANSFER OF CAPTAINS-GAMBLERS TREM-

There is seldom more excitement in the Superintendent's room in the Police Central Office in Mulberry-st. than was seen there yesterday morning, when the captains of the different precincts made their usual morning call and received their orders of transfer, according to the resolution passed by the Commissioners of the Police on Wednesday. Many of the captains had been informed of the action of the Board, but some of them called as usual in utter ignorance of their transfer. When the orders were handed the captains the expression of their faces showed whether each one had drawn what might be considered a prize or a blank. Those who had drawn prizes looked happy, and all took the transfer in good part. The Twenty-ninth Precinct is now in charge of Capt. Henry V. Steers. The consternation yesterday in that well-known section, among those engaged in illicit business of any kind, was great Capt. Steers, it is said, proposes to enforce the law without fear or favor, especially among those classes who have so long offended the moral sense of the community in that neighborhood. Capt. McCullagh, who was formerly in command of that district, is now in the

Capt. McDonnell is back in the Eighth Precinct, from which he was transferred several years ago. Capt. Williams, formerly of the Eighth, has charge of the Fourth now. He has had a rough precinct, but considers that he will find harder work in the Fourth. He said yesterday that he was determined to enforce the law, and that if he was sustained by the authorities over him he would clear the precinct of every disreputable place in the district.

President Matsell said yesterday that the Board were determined to enforce the law in the city, and that the captains understood that the general transfer had been made with that object. They will have no choice, he said, if they wish to retain their positions as Captains of the Police. The Board are in thorough earnest, and the Superintendent and Inspectors join heartily in their views. The resolution in regard to the manner of making a complaint against a disorderly house, or those carrying on an illicit business, which has greatly hampered heretofore the action of the police, has been rescinded. There is nothing now to prevent the laws being efficiently executed.

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Among the gamblers and policy-shop keepers the transfers have caused great excitement and no slight consternation. Since the general order closing all the games in the city, the gamblers have gradually recovered confidence and opened quietly under a new arrangement. Now their games are in full blast. Keno has been suppressed generally on account of the publicity necessary to support the game. The "baneo" business will especially come under the eyes of the new captains.

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Several of the more extensive houses where several different games of chance are played and which have been almost public, were engaged in preparations yesterday to reduce their scale of operations. It is currently reported that a large number of the public disreputable houses with which some of the squares abound have hastily prepared to close.

The orders that have been promulgated to the captains make their transfer date from the beginning of the police day, that is 6 a. m. to-day. From that time each captain is to occupy his new quarters, and their usual morning reports to-day are to be dated from the precincts to which they have been transferred.

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President Matsell held court yesterday in the trial-room in the Police Central Office, and heard cases in which civilians had entered complaints against members of the police force. Patrolman James O'Hara was arraigned on charge of interfering with City Marshal

arraigned on charge of interfering with City Marshal Louis Leubuscher white in the performance of his duty. The Marshal testified that he had made a levy upon a warrant on some goods which had been loaded upon a truck, and that the officer had endeavored to force him to take the goods back to the premises from which they had been selzed.

Officer O'Hara testified that the Marshals were committing a breach of the peace by assaulting several persons. In connection with this case was a charge against Capt. Kennedy, then of the Sixth Prechet, now of the Ninth, for receiving charges against the Marshal and his assistant, Waish, and locking them up over night. Tostimony was put in for Capt. Kennedy that showed that charges of assault and battery were preferred by several persons against the Marshal and Waish, his assistant, and that one of the complainants showed marks of violence which he said had been inflicted by them. The case was referred to the Board of Police Commissioners.

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Commissioners.

Patroliman Dennis Lynch of the Ninsteenth Precinct was arraigned on a charge made by Thomas Mespedon of No. 182 East Seventy-third-st, that on the night of Nov. 3 last the officer misbehaved, putting the ladies of Mr. McSpedon's family in fear, and also that the officer was under the influence of highor. The officer asked for a postponement of the case, pleading that he had important witnesses who were not able to attend at that hearing. He denied the charges.

Patroliman Philip Bioss of the Eighteenth Precinct was charged with having interfered with John Duke, a United States deputy marshal, while in the performance of his duties on election day, and on the same day having drunk five glasses of intoxicating liquor. The charges of Duke were utterly disproved, and the case was referred to the Board.

Patroliman Charles Bruth of the Twenty-third Precinct was arraigned on a charge of clubbing Jeremiah Sallivan, at the politing-place at Eighty flith-st, and Fourth-ave., on the 3d inst., without cause, and failing to make an arrest. The testimony of Sallivan and several respectable citizens was yer positive, and all the wit-Patrolman Dennis Lynch of the Nineteenth Precinct

spectable citizens was very positive, and all the wit-nesses declared that the officer had acted in a most nesses declared that the officer had acted in a most brutal and ruffanily manner without the slightest provo-cation. The officer attempted to make a defense, but his story did not seem to impress the President favor-ably. The case was referred to the Board, and Patrol-man Bruhl will probably be dismissed from the force.

THE BILLIARD CHAMPIONS.

SLOSSON, DALY, VIGNAUX, AND RUDOLPHE THE WINNERS.

The audience at the Billiard Tournament yesterday afternoon was much smaller than has gathered before in Tammany Hail since the playing began The first game was between Maurice Daly and François Uoussy. The lead was won by Daly, who failed to scor a point. The first run of importance was made by him in the 5th inning, when, by careful nursing and skillful gathering shots he succeeded in adding 38 to his string The 15th inping was the most remarkable one of th game. Ubassy left the bails in a position which de-manded very careful playing in order to count. Daly, after studying the situation carefully for a mo ment, executed an astonishing around-the-table shot and followed it with another scarcely less fine. On the second shot the bails were left "frezen," and had to be "spotted." He counted, however, on the difficult leading shot, and after several skillful plays left the balls against the left cushion down the whole length of which he gently narsed them, the run yielding him 70 points. The game then stood the run yielding him 70 points. The game then stood:
Daly, 130; Ubassy, 32. In the 18th inning, Daly nursed
the bails carefully, and counted 22. In the following
houng, Ubassy scored 35 by dedicate play. In the 20th
inning, Daly ran 56 points, leaving the game 208 to 69 in
his favor. In the 34th, and last uning, Daly scored 39,
winning the game in 1 hour and 32 minutes. Ubassy
played an unusually unfortunate game, only making
one run of more than 16 shots. Following is the score: Daly-0, 1, 1, 0, 3S, 3, 1, 1, 0, 0, 12, 1, 1, 1, 70, 5, 1, 22, 0, 50, 2, 3, 1, 3, 16, 0, 8, 1, 1, 5, 0, 16, 7, 39; total, 500, 1, 22, 0, 50, Ubassy-0, 2, 3, 9, 4, 1, 7, 0, 0, 2, 1, 0, 0, 0, 3, 0, 0, 1, 3, 0, 1, 5, 2, 1, 1, 0, 1, 2, 3, 0, 2, 10, 1; total, 104. The second game was between Cyrille Dion and George

F. Slosson. The former was the favorite, but the game resulted disastrously for him, as he can win none of the prizes now. Siosson played with a determination and vigor not before displayed by him here, and Dion vigor not before displayed by him here, and Dion fought doggedly to the last, his playing, indeed, improving as he neared the end of the game. The score is as follows:

Slosson -1, 3, 18, 23, 23, 8, 0, 5, 13, 2, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 15, 50, 37, 37, 3, 9, 22, 22, 1, 3, 2, 2; total, 300, 10, 2, 1, 43, 1, 1, 2, 18, 7, 0, 31, 1, 2, 43, 4, 4, 1; total, 270.

In the evening Tammany Hall was filled, the game

being between Viguaux and Garnier. It was to be the deciding game, for those who lost could not win the first prize of the tournament. The betting on the result was nearly even. Vignaux being slightly the favorite at the beginning of the game. After the 29th inning the game stood—Vignaux, 210; Garnier, 252. Vignaux then finished, winning by 15 points. Besides excessively bad luck in the running of the balls, the only "miscue," only "kiss-off," and only "scratch" in the game were against Vignaux.

The second game was between Joseph Dion and A. P. Rudolphe. Rudolphe won by 126 shots. His highest runs were 43,53,44, 24, and 35. Dion's highest runs were 46 and 37. deciding game, for those who lost could not win the first

A FRAUDULENT PENSIONER CINCINNATI, Nov. 12 .- In the United States Court to-day Pat McCarty was found guilty of aiding and abetting Mrs. Cannaman in defrauding the Govern ment by obtaining an illegal pension. Mrs. Cannaman as the widow of one McDermott, bad a pension allowed ber in August, 1866. Four mouths afterward she married, thus forfeiting her right to a pension, which she continued to draw, and has furnished affidavits every six months that she has remained a widow. She has pleaded guilty.

THE MOUNTAIN MEADOW MASSACRE. SALT LAKE, Nov. 12 .- John D. Lee, now in prison at Beaver, charged with being connected with the Mountain Meadow massacre in 1867. when 120 Arkanase emigrants were murdered, will, it is said, gwe a true history of the whole affair, and the names of the persons implicated.

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER, YESTERDAY, AT HUDNUPS, IN BROADWAY,

PROMINENT ARRIGALS. PROMINENT ARRI, 4A.8.

Brevoort House—Marquis de, Clermont-Tonnerre of the Prench Legalon, Cel. J. N. Maco. 26, U. S. Army, and Col. H. S. McCenb of Delaware... Everett H. 488—Capt. R. Sinnson, U. S. Navy... Full Acome House—Congrey ann H. H. Haktoon of Sarators, Arron Y. Perry of Chedmanti, L. Hen. Thomas G. Alveri of Syracuse, and Gen. G. S. Batchiel et of Earstogs... Stricecoat House—Lieut. Commarder C. J. Barclay, U. S. Navy... Hoffman House—Cleo. Chas. Swing of Washington... Springer Hotel—Gen. S. P. Banks of Monse—churetts, and the Hous L. Lowther of England... Astor House—Congressman T. M. Pemeroy et Antero, N. Y. ... Galacy House—St. Congressman T. M. Pemeroy et Antero, N. Y. ... Galacy House—St. Congressman T. M. Pemeroy et Antero, N. Y. ... Galacy House—B. Gon. A. B. Galher ed, Vermont... New-York Hotel—J. C. Pemberton of Virginia.

NEW-YORK CITY. Only 350 immigrants arrived at Castle Garden yes-

erday. They came by the German steamer Goethe. Select readings will be given by Miss Laura Mc-Nab in the Lexinston Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, at Lexing-ton-ave, and F.fry-second-st., this evening.

Mayor Havemeyer appointed yesterday the General Passenger Agent of the Eric Railway. John N. Abbott, School Inspector of the Third District, vice Jumes Kelly, deceased.

Assistant District-Attorney Russell stated to a Tainung reporter last night that no warrants for the arrest of Croker Tainens reporter that might has been beend. The election day murder has not been brought before the Grand Jury.

The Rev. J. Eastburn Brown, paster of the Chapel

of Free Grace in this city, has withdrawn from the Protestant Episcopal thursh, and will note with the Reformed Episcopal Church. The Rev. Mr. Brown has accepted a call from Christ Church, Moncion, N. B. John Dooly, Secretary of the Bowery Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, at No. 134 Bowery, announces that on application he can furnish, to farmers or others, respectable men who will work through the Winter for very small wages, or even for a mere livelihood.

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Detectives Leaby, Clapp, Titus and Thompson of the Central Office made a descent last evening upon the panel-house No. 121 Eimst., and arrested three men and one woman, who gave the names of Charles Cole, John Johnson, Joseph Kearn and Mary Stuart, all of whom are supposed to be panel theres.

The German Property Owners' Association of the

Tenth, Eleventh, and Seventeenth Wards held a regular meeting at Concords Hall, No. 28 Avenue A, last night, Charles Weltz preciding. A resolution was adopted denouncing the action of the "Commissioners for the Erection of Armories" in selecting Tompkins-square.

A special train on the Pennsylvania Railroad yes-

terday with William Coulter as conductor and William Garrabrant as engineer and carrying Commodore Vanderbilt and other railroad efficials made the trip from Jersey City to Philadelphia, a distance of 106 miles, in the very fast time of one hour and forty-five minutes. The failure of C. L. Fowler & Brother of No. 94

Wall-st. dealers in rice, was announced yesterday. The firm had been speculating in that commodity, and having been caught with a large stock on a dail and declining market, were unable to reales. They say they do not know how their liabilities range, but it is understood that the latter aggregate about \$100,000. A walking match, distance a half mite, for the Sen-

A Walking instead, the State New-York Athletic Clab Grounds, atorial (gold) medal, came off at the New-York Athletic Clab Grounds, Mort Haven, on Wednesday. The entries were John M. Pollock of New-York, Win. P. Many of Russellville, Ind., R. B. Roberts of Woodslock, Ga., and Daniel McGinns, of Norwich, Conn. It was won easily by Mr. Pollock, who crossed the score about five yards ahead of Roberts.

Ransom Van Valkenburg and his son William, the

licensed Government cartimon charged with conspiring with W. J. Pol-lock of No. 103 Broadway to defraud the revenue by changing the conrock of no. 103 broadway to defraud the revenue by changing the con-tents of boxes of imported goods when on their way to the Appraiser's Office, appeared resterials before Commissioner Betts and waved an examination. Their case will now he presented to the Grand Jury of the United States Circuit Court. The officers are still looking for Pol-lock, and it is said that he has left the city, but it is not known whether he has one for the surnose of avoiding arguet.

The Liquor Dealers Trotective Chinny Sectedary beld a meeting for the nomination of officers and members of the State Erecutive Committee. The following are the names of the candidates: President, A. Herzberg; First Vice-President, Ambrose O'Neill; Second Vice-President, Mark Lanigan; Finance Secretary, John Howard; Corresponding Secretary, S. M. Lederer; Recording Secretary, John Semekan; Tressurer, John H. Fierz. Members of the State Executive Committee: Ambrose O'Neill, Chas. Townsend, Harry Cumningham, Moritt Herzberg, Mark Lanigan. Steinway Hall was crowded last evening upon the

Scientification of a lecture by John B. Gough, delivered under the assigness of the Society of Mechanics and Tradessien. The hall was filled a long time before the hour appointed for the lecture. Meantime the andience were treated to several operatic selections performed upon the organ. The lecture itself has earned solid approcation for the crator. It was entitled "Roquence and Oratora." Mr. Gough spoke of qualities and aims of speech and speakers, their perfections and imperfections, haps and mishaps, illustrating the lecture with an abundance of accedere, with every accessory of gesture and veloc.

St. Andrew's Society held its preparatory meeting to its annual session last night at Delmonico's. The following were elected officers: President, Robert Gordon: Vice-Presidents, James W. Watson, W. Coverly, and W. Lvall; Treasurer, R. Dinwiddle; Secretary, Alex. Blind: Assistant Secretary, Thomas Maitland; Charlins, the Rev. Drs. J. Thompson and W. M. Taylor; Physician, R. K. Collvelle, M. D. The Managers reported that the Society had releved a large number of persons, obtained situations for others, and secured a considerable reduction in the passage rates for a number of Scattleh members who went bone. Resolutions were then passed deploring the loss of the scalor Chaplain, the late Rev. Dr. McLeed.

The Dock Commissioners met yesterday. It was rent due from them for Piers Nos. 44 and 45, N. R., for the quarter ending Nov. 2. The lease was made to begin on July 1. The piers not being finished, the company have had to lease other property. Hereafter the fall reat will be collected each quarter. The report of the Engineer-in-Chief showed progress in the construction of piers. The damage done to Pier No. 34 N. R. by the steamer City of Panama has been repaired. The total cost of repair was \$547.74, which has been paid by the Pacific Mail Steamsing Company, eximp permission to from the Holosche foot of Bereley-8, and from J. N. Abbott to build a tigen care Pier No. 52, E. R. A communication was received from the North Shote States Island Perry Company, requesting that they he placed in possession of a portion of the premises at Port Richmond leased by them last March. Their possession is disputed by the States Island Kaliroal Company. The matter was laid on the table, and will be investigated.

BROOKLYN.

found lying intensible in the vacuum lots on McDouglett, on ar night. She neutively theneded France as one of her assult-lastice Semicr held both men in \$2,000 bonds to await the rette woman's highries. A meeting to consider the suppression of obscene hterature was held last evening in Dr. Besington's Church in Brooklyn. A regular organization was effected, and the following Board of

Directors was appointed: J. Marrin, W. W. Wicks, C. Beredict, H. W. Nocum, I. H. Hathawse, J. F. Cook, J. L. Morgan, J. H. Taft, S. Nord, T. N. Rouber, L. B. Wing, C. Pratt, G. I. Sener, A. T. White, D. H. Cocaran. The Directors meet at 1 p. m. to-day to elect affects.

Jeremiah Sullivan, employed at the Monitor Sta-

bles, in Hicks-at., started about more resteriar to take a horse and carriage belonging to the establishment tota customer. When and carriage belonging to the establishment to a consoner. Near the City Hell, the borse because frightened and unmanageable, and ran at great speed down the street. Sullivan was thrown from his sear, and his feet catching in the whisel, he was dashed to death on the parenest. The range and agon, whose driver on is man amond Thomas Perguson, who attempted to shop the rangeway between the significant which will probably prove fatas. Detective Roche, accompanied by Capt, Spencer

of the Black Balt line ship Neptune, whose crew were arrested for a derous assault on the high sens, visited United States District-Attor ner Tenney yesterday, and made an affidavit on which a warrant was is-sped. United States Marshal Harlow transferred the sailors from the such. United States Marsial Harlow transferred use suffer from the Bulleters. Station to Baymoul-ct. Jell. Capt. Spencer says that the colored man Marks went on his knees and swore he would have Smith! life; and that Daviel Harrigae, white, and Gillespie Edwards, colored, had made threats against him. According to the cook, Edwards and Marks had been associated by Smith on the evening of the attempted marker, and were grants line against him. At 12 octock the prisoners were taken before United States Commissioner Winslow by Detective Roche, who made a complaint against them of assoult with intent to kill the boatswaio, Stephen A. Smith.

LONG ISLAND.

LONG ISLAND CITY.-Ground was broken yester day for the new horse railroad via Ravenswood to Astoria. The contract requires the completion of the roat, which is to be nearly three miles long, by December 24, and the directors promise to have their cars running by Christians. The officers of the Company are: President, Pliny Freeman; Tressurer, J. M. Whitney; Secretary, Charles W. Boebee... The Board of Edmontan will open next Monday an evening school in the First Ward school-house, to be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings of each week.

da), Wednerlay, and Thurslay evenings of each week.

JAMAICA.—The examination of Levis Jarris and Rilbert Jackson, the
two colored men charged with the murder of Sannel J. Jones at South
Orster Bar, before Justice Bennett at the Jamaica Town Hall, was concioned last venning. Only two witnesses wine examines—Levis Jackson,
son and Tennerana Jackson, the officers of the number. Also, Jackson swere
positively than the deep on there on that night, Jackson swere
numporana to the District Attoriety expects to bring the case to trial
at the adjurned term of the Court of Oyer and Terminer, which will
convoice at North Hempstead on the 30th inst.

GARDER CITY.—The telegraph wire along the line of the Central Railroat has been connected with the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company's wires, and messages from any point along the line can now be sent to any part of the United States. STATEN ISLAND.

PORT RICHMOND.-Charles B. Middlebrook, who

was redlected at the last election to be Justice of Sessions, and who was Justice of the Peace in the town of Northfield, died at his residence, in this place, early yesterday morning. HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES.

SING SING .- William Anderson of New-York lectured in the North Methodist Episcopal Church last evening to a large audience, upon "Courtship and Marriage." NEW-JERSEY. JERSEY CITY.-Coroner Mahan held an inquest

yesterday at Braby's Morgue, in the case of an unknown man found dusting in the Jersey City ferry slip a few days ago. Dr. Stout, who made the post-mortem examination, testified that a large quantity of arsenic was found in the stomach, and this had evidently causes death.

As no testimony was elicited which would lead to his identity or the manner in which the poison was administered, the jury rendered variet in accordance with facts as known....John Marshall broke in recide in accordance with facts as known.....John Marshall broke late a scaled freighbear of the Kire Railway at Long Doct on Wednesder night, and was caught while leaving the city. Yesterday he was taken belore Jauties Keesse and discharged, because there is no law against breaking into a fruight-car unless the? I be committed..... Mrs. Benjamin, age 55, and Mrs. Spiers, age 53, were thocked down and severely injored by a remaway team to West St. Paulis-arc., resteriely....Jaunes Bullitan of No. 109 Nowark-arc. was beld in ball vestereds, charged with receiving stoleng goods...John Volley, who was charged with receiving stolenged to the had falley from a train while in their

emptoy as a news seems and Lad sustained injuries which obliged him to leave his some for some function. Companies II and II of the Jersey City Fire Department were disharded generally. Fire operated hand emiss and a new steamer to the Loury as No. II and to such that the general week.

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Hororra,—The number of laborers and miners employed by the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railway on the new tonnel was 1,100 previous to the strike. McAndrawa, the contracter, has given notice that all who wish to be paid can have their money immeliately and leave. About 500 of the mon assembled in front of the office resterday for their pay, but not mere than 250 decided to take it. The reduction is wages which caused the strike allows the miners only \$9.45 per week, and the laborers \$5.10 for 11 hours work per 43, A large number of the men went to work perfectly at the reduced rates. The police force has been withdrawn, and there is likely to be no more trouble.

ENGLISMOOD.—The citizens having become dissatisfied with the depot provided by the Northern Railroad Company, have determined if possible to raise by subscription a sufficient amount to build a new one.

RELATION OF SCIENCE TO CHRISTIANITY. A DISCUSSION AT THE QUARTERLY CONFERENCE OF THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES.

The Quarterly Conference of the Congregational Churches of New-York, Brooklyn and vicinity met yesterday in the First Church, Montclair, N. J., the Rev. A. H. Bradford, pastor. Nearly all the churches in the Conference were represented by delegates. In the absence of the Rev. Dr. Taylor of the Broadway Tabernacle, the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Storre, formerly paster of the South Caurch, Brooklyn, was called to the chair, and the Rev. H. H. McFarland of Brooklyn was Secretary of the meeting. Among the delegates and visitors present were the Rev. Dr. William I. Buddington, the Rev. Dr. Edward Beecher, the Rev. Dr. William Hayes Ward, and the Rev. Washington Gladden of The Independent; President A. L. Chapin, D. D., of Beloit College; Henry M. Cleveland, the Rev. Dr. George B. Brown, the Rev. A. J. Lyman, J. B. Hutchinson, and J. T. Howard of Plymouth Church; A. S. Barnes, the Rev. A. C. Arnold, H. D. Ranney, the Rev. Dr. D. B. Coe, the Rev. C. M. Southgate of St. Johnsbury, Vt., the Rev. Dr. M. E. Strieby, and the Rev. Lyman Abbott. The reports of the various churches of the Conference

were called in order. The Church of the Covenant, Brocklyn, reported that the congregation had been doubled in three months, the amount of collections quadrupled, and the debt reduced to \$10,000. The Rev. or. Bush, representing the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions, stated that 33 new mi sionaries had been added to foreign fields during the year, making the entire number during the year, making the entire number in the service of the Board 375. The number of churches had been increased by 26, and the membership by 1,000, and in all directions the year had been one of special encouragement. He added that \$500,000 would be required for the ensuing year. President Caupin was elected a corresponding member of the Conference, and in the absence of the Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs, opened the discussion upon the Relations of Science to Christianity. He thought that without yielding the faith upon which they stood it was the duty of Christian men to draw up by the side of scientists and say to them, "We cannot do without you, nor you without us." But, said he, neither they nor we may yenture to say there is no sier near Fier No. 502, E. K. A communication was received from the Sorth Shore State Chiand Ferry Company. requesting that they be placed in possession of a portion of the pranises at Port Richmond Leased by them hast March. Their possession is despited by the State Liand Railroad Company. The matter was laid on the table, and will be active from the Course of the Rev. R. S. Underwood of the Course of the Covenant, the active of the Grand July.

Louis Rosario, proprietor of the can can performance in the Restern Institut, was held yesterday in \$1,000 bail to await the action of the Grand July.

Auditor Shaurman is rapidly recovering from his recent attack of sichness. He is now able to converse with valors, but is still cannosi thus room.

At an early hour yesterday, Thos. Rutherford was knocked down and robbed to Front-st., by James Moore and Chas. Mars. His assailants were arrested.

Mayor Hunter signed yesterday Boulevard bonds are issued for the construction and improvement of the Sackets-st. Roof, and takes out the every foundation of all religion. Takes away the idea of sections with which the listing of the Course of the previously issued was \$40,000, making the total same of the construction and improvement of the Sackets-st. Roof course of the construction and improvement of the Sackets-st. Hole of the construction and improvement of the Sackets-st. Hole of the construction and improvement of the Sackets-st. Roof course of the construction and improvement of the Sackets-st. Roof course of the construction and improvement of the Sackets-st. Roof course of the construction and improvement of the Sackets-st. Roof course of the construction and improvement of the Sackets-st. Roof course of the construction and improvement of the Sackets-st. Roof course of the sackets and improvement of the Sackets-st. Roof course of the sackets and improvement of the Sackets-st. Roof course of the sackets and improvement of the Sackets-st.

ofreet the mind to something higher than a material power.

The afternoon session was ended with prayer, and the andience adjourned to the lecture-room of the church, where a temping cellation had been prepared. At the opening of the evening session Prof. Martin of the New York University spoke with great earnestness, continuing the debate of the afternoon. Science is the remote part, he said, had to do almost entirely with faces; following this it gradually began to deal with general laws and principles which lie at the basis of both science and religion. We hear of nothing we used to hear of. The questions are different. The questions of science to-day is the doctrine of the forces. And what is forces? I this it is exactly which science is unable to tell. You cannot describe it. It has no color or form, It is something of which we get cognizabee inwardly, and knowing ourselves as causes, we understand when we get force, but we know nothing of it from observation. He then criticised severely the position of Herbert Spencer. The Rev. Dr. Edward Be, ther added to als former remarks, and was followed by addresses of marked vigor from the Rev. Dr. George B. Brown, the Rev. Lyman Abbott, the Rev. Dr. William Hayes Ward, and closing remarks by Prof. Martin. The meeting was one of uncommon interest, and was fully attended.

THE METHODIST MISSION FIELD. At vesterday's session of the General Mis-

sionary Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at the Mission Rooms in Eleventh-st., Bishop Simpson in the chair, the missionaries in Germany and Switzerland applied for \$25,000. It was reported that the sum of \$36,000 had been raised by them during the year for Church purposes, and also \$937 in gold for missionary work. A sketch of the missions in Germany and Switzer land was then given by Bishop Harris. After a long and rather warm discussion \$24,000 were appropriated for Germany and Switzerland, \$7,000 for Denmark, \$12,000 for Norway, and \$32,000 for Sweden. Bishop Harris urged that \$9,000 be appropriated for the Belgarian Mission, because \$9,000 be appropriated for the Belgarian Mission, because it was a fertile out insufficiently worked field. It was decided that \$8,000 would have to answer the purpose. In Haly \$13,000 is to be spent—the same amount awarded instyear. The Committee reported, after an examination of estimates submitted, that \$17,000 should be the appropriation for Mexico. Bishop Simpson, who has charge of this mission, asked that the appropriation be increased to \$20,000, in consideration of the growing needs of the country. The appropriation was increased to \$13,500. Africa gets \$9,000, and Japan \$17,500. The total amount allotted for Foreign Missions is \$303,853 23. Bishop Harrison, by request, described the mission work in China. For Arizona \$3,000 were appropriated, for New-Mexico \$3,000, and for the Weish Mission of the Northern New-York Conferences, \$150. The Committee will meet again this morning. will meet again this morning.

CHEVENNE WARRIORS TAKEN PRISONERS. Washington, Nov. 12.-The following dis-

Washington, Nov. 12.—The following dispatch has been received here:

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 11.

To the Adjutant General, Washington:
Lieut.-General Sheridan furnishes the following: Neill reports that he has as prisoners 123 Cheyenne warriors, and that 35 more are on the way in under Stonecair. Fifteen are reported killed by the troops, leaving to be accounted for and yet in the field and away from the reservation 222 Cheyenne warriors, most of whom, under Greybeard, are on the Upper Canada deliberating whether to come into the agency or go north. I have directed Alexander to push forward in that direction. This information was given to Gen. Neill by Big Horse.

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